

# Twenty Karts Chase Prizes As Little 500 Race Arrives

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Finally, the weekend that everyone has been waiting for. At Homecoming they were talking about it, at Christmas, at spring break, all were anticipating it. Now, at last, the weekend is upon us. Little 500 weekend is close at hand.

Apr. 18-20 are the dates to mark on your calendar for the tenth annual Little 500 weekend. Festivities begin Friday night with a return performance by Duke Tomatoe and the All-Star Frogs in the Halleck Center ballroom.

"Twenty karts will participate in the race. Most are individually owned, but some dorms and organizations have entered karts," comments Jim Sakelaris, co-chairman of the race.

Agenda for Saturday is:

8:00 a.m. .... Ballroom Opens  
9:45 a.m. .... Track Practice  
11:00 a.m. .... Lunch  
11:15 a.m. .... Pre-Race Show  
11:45 a.m. .... Introduction of Queen and Court  
11:55 a.m. .... Pace Lap  
11:58 a.m. .... Race Lap  
12:00 noon .... Race Begins  
4:00 p.m. .... Race Ends  
4:30 p.m. .... Post-Race Inspection  
10:30 p.m. .... Presentation of Awards

Little 500, the biggest weekend of the year, brings back alumni, parents, and friends to participate in the festivities.

Says Mary Dlugosz (jr.-Jus.), "Little 500 weekend seems to bring back even more alumni than Homecoming weekend. It's a great weekend, with plenty of relaxing and fun."

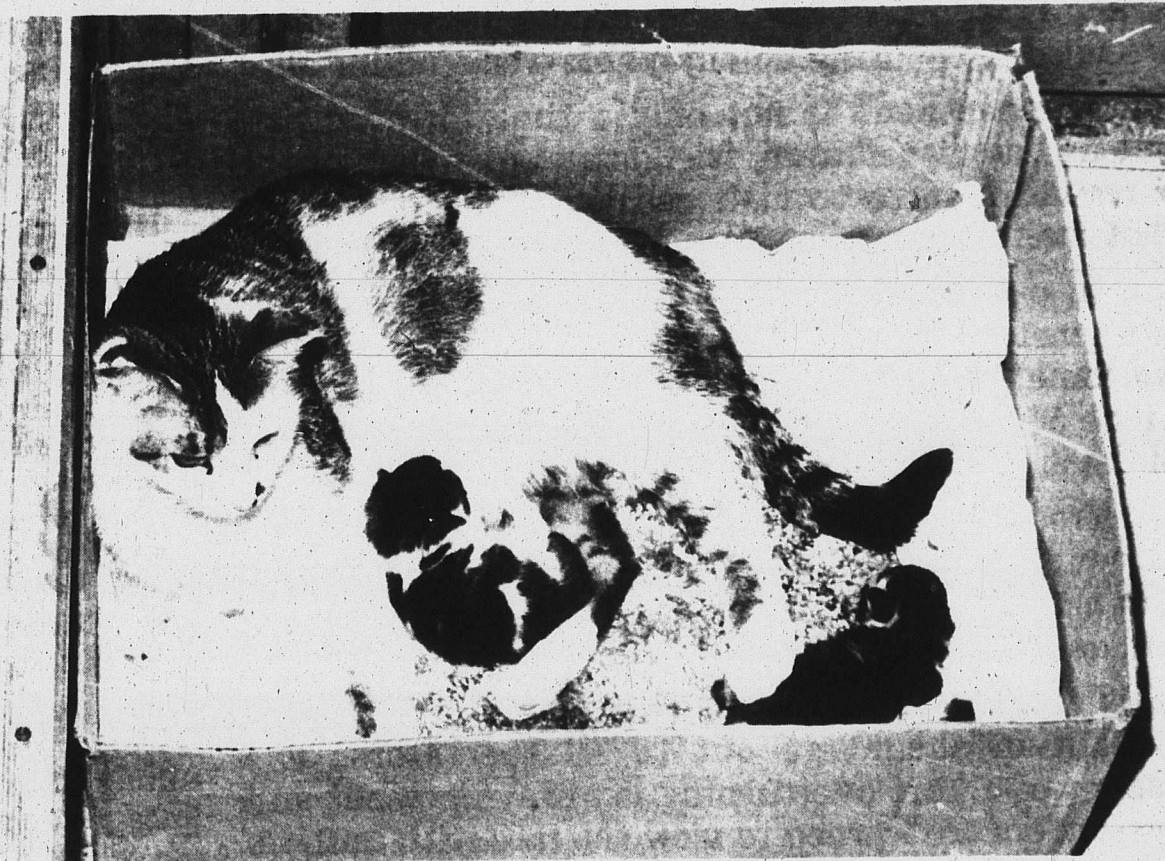
Since it comes near the end of the school year, Little 500 weekend is also one of last opportunities of the year to have visitors. "It's a great time and one of the last chances for our families and friends to visit the campus," comments Dave Findley (sr.-Noll).

Prizes for the race will be presented Saturday night at the mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom. The winner of the race receives \$500; second place, \$225; third place, \$150; fourth place, \$75; and fifth place, \$50.

Between the parties, the race, and the visitors, Little 500 weekend, in keeping with its tradition, promises to be the most exciting weekend of the year on campus. So don't plan on going home the weekend of Apr. 18. There'll be plenty of excitement right here on campus.

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Gaspar Hall's "Miss Kitty" had her blessed moment Mar. 20 with the birth of five kittens in the downstairs area. Four of the little ones have survived, but the only problem now, according to Health Center nurse Betty Stoller, is making it all legal by changing the mother's name to "Mrs. Kitty."

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

## Student Officers Plan Ahead

By JANE RAYNER

Saint Joseph's students have completed their annual visit to the polls to select Student Association and class officers for the 1980-81 school year.

The newly-elected S.A. officers were recently sworn into office. They have already set goals and tentative plans for the 1980-81 school year. The officers are Joe Hogan (jr.-Noll), president; Jeff Hirschfelder (so.-Ben.), vice-president; Beci Bateman, (so.-Jus.), secretary; and Augie Ghilarducci (so.-Ben.), treasurer.

"Some of my plans for next year include better communication," says Hogan. "I have already taken measures to do this. My other plans include better scheduling and non-duplication of events. I would like to see campus clubs take more of a social role by possibly sponsoring some S.A. events."

"Also, I would like S.A. representation at all dorm meetings. We are

also thinking of having 'gripe' sessions regularly. Here students can voice their opinions.

"I am going to try and sit on any committees next year that affect the student," he continues. "This will allow the student to know what is going on."

"Lastly, students should put pressure on the people in the S.A. and senate," Hogan says. "This is the best way to see that you are well represented by your student officials."

Hirschfelder adds, "We are going to try and provide better-quality entertainment. Also, we are anticipating more student involvement. Some tentative plans include using more of the campus facilities such as Lake Banet and off-campus trips to concerts and symphonies," he comments.

"Communication and cooperation," says Bateman, "is the key to an

effective S.A. My plans include planning events and notifying students of them to make 1980-81 a good year."

Ghilarducci comments, "We are going to try to make next year successful by using surveys, STUFF and WPUM to find out what the students want. Also, we are striving for more student involvement and communication."

Class officers who were recently elected include: senior class — Chris Bott (Gal.) president, Kevin "Lance" Ferrara (Noll) vice-president, Debbie Payne (Jus.) treasurer, and Sheila Gallagher (Jus.) secretary.

Leading the junior class next year will be Troy Flowers (Mer.) president, Bob Jackson (Gal.) vice-president, Lori Walsh (Hal.) treasurer, and Libby Houran (Hal.) secretary. Sophomore officers will be Keith Domke (Noll) president, Cheryl Evans (Jus.) vice-president, Ann Zengel (Jus.), treasurer, and Donna Riffle (Jus.) secretary.

## Murder Film Set

One of the most powerful and unusual films ever designed on the topic of murder will be shown at Saint Joseph's College Monday at 8 p.m. in room 219 of the science building. The public is cordially invited at no admission charge.

Dr. Lawrence Lennon, associate professor of psychology, has invited several Rensselaer and Jasper County judicial and law enforcement officials to participate in a panel discussion after the film is shown.

Scheduled panel participants include Judge Michael Kanne, Rensselaer police chief Dennis Anslover, Jasper County prosecutor Thomas Fisher and Jasper County sheriff Terry Gilliland.

Dr. Lennon says the film—"Murder One"—is "one of the most powerful movies I have ever seen dealing with murder." In the film, murder convicts, law enforcement officials and families of murder victims are interviewed.



Newly-elected Student Association officers for 1980-81 were installed at the Apr. 1 meeting of the Student Senate in the chapel cafeteria. Left to right are: social vice-president Jeff Hirschfelder (so.-Ben.), treasurer Augie Ghilarducci (so.-Ben.), president Joe Hogan (jr.-Noll) and secretary Beci Bateman (so.-Jus.). (Photo by Donn Proctor)

## SJC Announces Awards To Outstanding Students

Saint Joseph's College has announced three valedictorians for the class of 1980: Michael Bettinger (elementary education major, Dayton, Ohio), Janice Duttlinger (accounting, Wheatfield, Ind.) and Cynthia Konczalski (history graduate, Grosse Ile, Mich.).

These announcements highlighted a series of student awards presented at the annual academic awards dinner Apr. 1.

Other awards, the presenting departments and the student recipients are: Ernst & Whinney Award, accounting, Lynn Ceisel; John Heimann Award, music, Krisztina Bardos; Indiana Certified Public Accountants Society Award, accounting, Janet Keller; Richard L. Kilmer Prize, history, Cynthia Konczalski; Adam P. Lesinsky Award, music, Bridget

Wilhauck; Edward Panozzo Award, psychology, shared by Sandra Brown and Linda Bounelis; Political Science Achievement Award, political science, Belinda Brown; Rutland Tool Award, business administration, shared by Jeffrey Chalmers, Thomas Neuffer, Michael Collins, John Rooney and Joseph Hogan.

Father Urban Siegrist Award, biology, Richard Brickner; Trustee's Business Award, accounting, Kathleen Novack; Wall Street Journal Award, business administration, Christine Haws; Signature Direct Marketing Award, business administration, Mary Beth Kiefer; Louis B. White Award, music, Krisztina Bardos; J. Kevin Woods Memorial Award, accounting, David Ketcham; Douglas E. Bauer Award, biology, Brien Grow; and Father Rufus Esser Award, English, Denise Brown.



## It's Your Weekend

Another year is nearing its end, and this traditionally calls for thoughts of summer sunshine and vacation from the academic grind. But, first, a big and very special weekend is in store for we Pumas — Little 500.

Little 500 is a race that means a great deal to Saint Joseph's College and necessary safeguards are vital in ensuring an enjoyable weekend for all.

This weekend is not only a time for students, but for faculty, alumni, friends and members of the surrounding area to visit and experience the spirit that makes this college special.

In order to make this Little 500 successful, it is important that the students help extend a warm welcome to the anticipated crowds who regard Little 500 as a major event on their calendars, too. Make it a time to be remembered by all.

Treat an alumnus to a beer or a guided tour of your dorm. You may like to swap stories with him/her about Saint Joe — as it was 20 years ago and as it is now.

This isn't intended as pessimism, but a word of caution should go out to all spectators. The danger of a kart overturning is always present and bystanders are warned to view the race with caution.

Drivers and spectators have been most fortunate in past races with only a minimum of accidents occurring. Yet, for the most part, it seems like warnings are always issued only after the disaster has struck.

Last year, for example, many people were careless when crossing the track. Safety is a must when dealing with an event such as this one, and carelessness can create accidents.

Little 500 holds a rich tradition here — it is the focal point of the school year. If everyone involved does their part to ensure a safe race, a more enjoyable weekend will be had by all. So forget about the classroom hassle and have a great time. Little 500 can only be a success if you students participate.

## One Point Of View

# Little 500 Safety Encouraged

By JAMES GWYN JR.

As Little 500 approaches, most students are looking forward to an enjoyable atmosphere throughout the event. Whether it's participating in the race itself, helping in the pits, or simply taking part in the various activities, a good time is to be had.

However, one aspect of the weekend cannot be overlooked — safety. Safety is something we all should be concerned with. A successful weekend requires the cooperation of the entire campus community. There may be guests present who won't realize how important this is. It is our responsibility to keep visitors away from potentially dangerous situations.

In recent years, there have been several accidents, resulting in various injuries. Race participants have been the victims most often, but spectators could have very easily been involved. The possibility of viewers being hurt should be minimized.

Watching the race on the straightaways is recommended, since most accidents occur in the turns. Crossing the raceway should be done quickly. In the unfortunate case of an accident, the first aid crew should have a clear path to the scene. There are many things students can do to help insure a safe and enjoyable weekend.

While we all anticipate much fun and excitement, it is important to realize that

cooperation is needed. So let's show our guests a good time, show some class while we and a safe one.



Mark Doss (sr.-Aqu.) and Jannine Gamache (sr.-Jus.) play the lead roles in "The Triumph of Nellie," a Columbian Players' production that begins Friday and runs through Sunday in the auditorium. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

## LITTLE 500 TIME AGAIN!



## Alumni Select Mike Bettinger As 1980 Senior-Of-The-Year

Achievement in the classroom as well as in extracurricular activities has highlighted the Saint Joseph's College career of Michael Bettinger (elementary education major, pre-law minor, Dayton, Ohio) and as a result he has been named senior-of-the-year by a vote of the Alumni Association.



Mike Bettinger (Gal.) has been elected senior-of-the-year by Saint Joseph's Alumni Association. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Bettinger was one of seven finalists interviewed by an alumni committee Mar. 22, and Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the Alumni Association, stresses that "all seven finalists were extremely well qualified, and the Alumni Association believes all of them rank as outstanding young men and women."

The finalists were chosen from among 40 eligible seniors with cumulative grade averages of 3.50 or better after seven semesters. The finalists, in addition to Bettinger, were:

Krisztina Bardos (music major, German minor, Warsaw, Ind.), Mark Hoying (December 1979 graduate, B.A., history major, philosophy minor, Celina, Ohio); Lawrence King (business administration major, economics minor, Flint, Mich.), Thomas Reichert (history major, Rensselaer, Ind.); Don Steinhilber (accounting major, economics minor, South Bend, Ind.) and George Ushela (physical education major, accounting-education minor, South Bend, Ind.).

Bettinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bettinger of 801 Stoneybrook, Dayton. He is a 1976 graduate of Arrowhead High School, Hartland, Wis. A consistent Dean's List student, he has a cumulative index of 4.0.

He has served as chairman of the campus Ecumenical Council, president of the campus Fellowship of Christian Athletes, dorm president, and a member of the Blue Key National Honor Society. This academic year he was elected

to Who's Who and is a nominee for a Danforth Fellowship. In addition, he has had teaching experience in area schools for the past four years.

Bettinger is a four-year varsity football letter winner who was named three times to first team Academic All-American squad and was the Pumas' most valuable player in 1979. He is a 1979-80 Tony Hinkle Award nominee and recipient of a 1980 NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

## Good Old Days

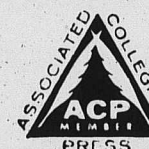


Saint Joseph's old bandstand, or gazebo, stood for many years immediately northwest of the main campus entrance. It was the focal point for many Sunday afternoon music concerts in the "good old days." (College Archives Photo)

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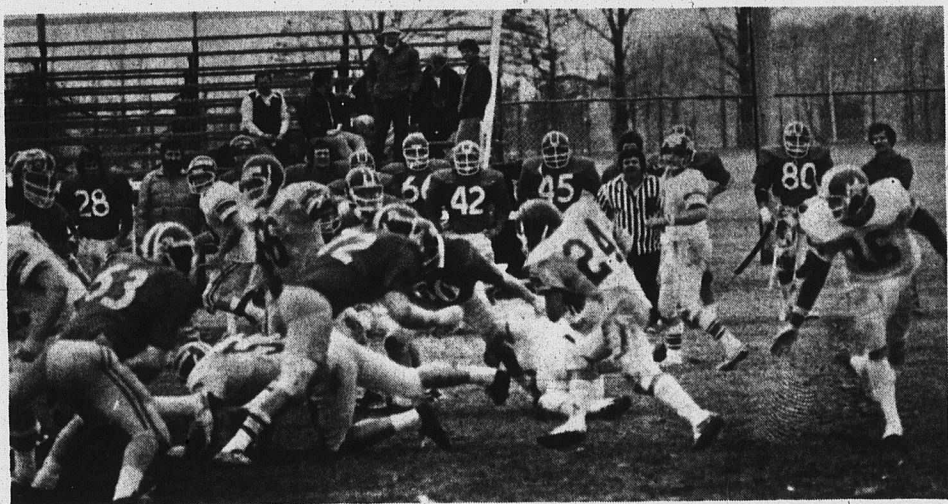
# Baseball Pumas Face Rough Schedule

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Major-league exhibition action may have stopped because of contract disputes, but there's been no stoppage

around these parts as our baseball Pumas are ready to take on some heavy action these next two weeks.

Saint Joseph's will certainly



Saint Joe's football varsity showed signs of another impressive season ahead during the Mar. 29 old-timers' game. Here varsity defenders (dark jerseys) close in on an alumni runner during the varsity's 30-13 victory. (Photo by Larry Sobal)

be seeing double, as six double-headers make up their schedule through Apr. 20. The Pumas travel to Indiana Central Saturday, then return home for five twin bill games, beginning with Purdue on Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame next Wednesday, Bellarmine Apr. 18, Evansville Apr. 19 and Kentucky Wesleyan Apr. 20.

Saint Joseph's opened its 1980 baseball season Mar. 22 by dividing a doubleheader with Marion (Ind.) College, winning a nightcap by 6-1 after dropping a 4-1 decision in game one.

Saint Joe took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game two when Nick Fries singled, stole second, went to third on Mike Meyer's sacrifice fly

and came home on an infield out.

Marion tied the score at 1-1 with a solo run in the top of the fourth, but the hosts went ahead to stay with three runs in the bottom of the same inning. Singles by Bob Ellis, Phil Pinkstaff and Jack Emerson loaded the bases, then an error by Marion catcher Steve Combs allowed Ellis to score.

Jeff Zahrn then chased Pinkstaff home with a single and Dan Plunkett followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Emerson.

In the fifth, Saint Joe made it 5-1 when Ellis walked, gave way to pinch runner Mike Smith, and Pinkstaff slammed a double to right center, scoring Smith. Saint Joe wrapped up the scoring in the sixth when Tim Henady singled, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Fries.

Saint Joseph's then went

on the road to Lewis (Ill.) Mar. 30, where SJC split a twin bill, winning the opener 3-1, and dropping the second game, 2-1.

In the first game, pitcher George Ushela hurled a three-hitter, and the Pumas scored three times in the third inning.

April Fool's Day was not a happy one for the Pumas, as they dropped the opener to Valparaiso 11-0, then managed a 2-2 tie in the darkness-called second game. The Pumas had six hits but three costly errors in game one.

Saint Joseph's rallied for two runs in the second game of the twin bill, as a single by Bob Ellis and a fielder's choice with the bases loaded brought in the Puma runs.

Saint Joseph's and Butler divided a doubleheader at Indianapolis Saturday as the Pumas claimed a 7-2 win in game two after dropping a 2-1 squeaker in the opener.

## Outlook Good For SJC Track

By MARK HAMILTON

Saint Joe track is in full swing now as the team progresses with a bright outlook for the remainder of the season.

Dave Smith, head coach of the men's track team, is very pleased with the overall progress of his athletes. "It is very encouraging from our standpoint, as we keep returning veteran athletes every year. This is our fourth straight year in track, so we will be able to build an excellent program with our experienced athletes," he says.

A major problem facing the track team is the lack of facilities for practices and meets. These problems are serious; as Smith points out, "The administration will soon have to realize that we need better facilities."

Smith suggests that the administration either fund a track team and support it with adequate facilities or drop it from the intercollegiate program.

The facilities that the men were using were at Rensselaer Central High School, but

those facilities are no longer available, thus exposing again the weaknesses of Saint Joseph's track facilities.

Freshman Kevin Tatum leads the team in the sprints. Freshmen Gary Goodwin, Ken Brothers, C.D. Blackwell and Mike Hixson all stand a good chance to win a conference championship in the 440-yard relay.

"Bill Gray returns in the hurdles, which should be a strong point for us this season. Our other distance runners, co-captain Andy Barnes, Joe Rincon, Tony Martin and Chris Campbell make us very solid in the distance events," says Smith.

Junior Barry Watson returns to throw the shot and discus while Mike Merriman, John Reynolds, Mike Miller and co-captain James Gwyn are all back in the 440, 880 and hurdles. In addition, Louis Norris, currently out with an injury, set a Saint Joe record in the triple jump last year. Brothers also has shown the quality of a superior hurdler.

In recruiting athletes to come to Saint Joe's, Smith points out a major disadvantage. "It is very hard to recruit athletes for track when you cannot offer them any athletic aid."

The women's track team provides one-quarter tuition scholarships for their athletes. The men's football and basketball teams have full scholarships available and with Title IX and other laws now in effect, women are receiving a more fair share of money for scholarships in their respective programs.

At Marion Mar. 25, the Pumas placed third in a quadrangular meet as Tony Martin and Gary Goodwin set new school records. Martin ran the 10,000-meter run in 33:30 and Goodwin ran the 1,500-meter run in 4:14.5.

Chris Campbell also ran the steeplechase in 10:53.2, John Reynolds covered the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 1:00.2, and Tony Martin ran 5,000 meters in 15:39.9 — all of these efforts set new school records.

## Softball Highlights Intramural Agenda

By ED FISETTE

Eleven teams are competing for the 16-inch softball title. They are the Bennett Ballers, East Seifert Longballers, East Seifert Softballs, Gallagher's Aurelio's Pizza, Merlini High Times, Noll Second Best, Noll Swing and Theistyx, Noll Balls, Merlini Loco Cacas, West Seifert Schmegs, and the West Seifert Diamond Dawgs.



Exchanging the baton is one of the most important aspects of any relay race, and here Puma women's tracksters Sue Dineen (left, sr.-Jus.) and Nancy Rapp (fr.-Jus.) practice this vital art. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Last week's action saw the Swing and Theistyx swing past Aurelio's Pizza 27-15; the Ballers lost to the Loco Cacas 14-6, and the Diamond Dawgs demolished the Softballs 17-3. The Longballers were on the unlucky side of an 11-7 score against the Second Best, and the Balls defeated the Schmegs 24-20.

Sixteen teams will go for the 12-inch softball crown

while competing in four divisions.

In the North Division are the Bennett Ballers, ESF Softballs, Merlini High Times, and the Gallagher Popeyes. In the South Division are the ESF Gimmies, the Noll Sultans, Gallagher Aurelio's Pizza, and the WSF Diamond Dawgs.

The West's teams include the Noll Swing and Theistyx, the WSF Renegades, the Bennett Hills Pinch Hitters, and the Gallagher Running Rebels. The East sees the Merlini Loco Cacas, the Bennett Amazing Mets, the Gallagher Sons of Sour, and the Noll Bulldogs.

In last week's action, the Diamond Dawgs claimed a 2-1 victory over the Gimmies. The Cacas clubbed the Bulldogs 13-3, the High Times won by 9-8 over the Softballs, the Sons of Sour defeated the Mets 11-3, and the Swing and Theistyx outslugged the Running Rebels 11-9.

### PUMA PRINTS

## Netters Show Enthusiasm

By MATT CAMPBELL

How does one judge a successful season? Is it by the number of wins one has chalked up or how many opponents one has struck down? Maybe. If you develop a team with desire, enthusiasm, talent and an all-around good attitude, could you consider it a success? Well, John Barrientos thinks so.

Since Barrientos was named acting head coach of Saint Joseph's men's tennis team last month, he has had nothing but respect for his players.

"The students have desire, enthusiasm, talent and a good attitude toward the game. They want to play and this is important in any sport," comments Barrientos. "The kids are willing and when they make a mistake I try to help them with what they did wrong and how to correct it."

In any sport, there has to be communication between the coach and his players. If not, it's going to be one long season. One of Barrientos' main objectives is to get to know his players on a one-to-one basis. He feels it is very important to have communication between the two.

"I want to get to know the kids and what they have done. I want to know them intimately and what their feelings are. For any sport to be successful, there has to be good communication," he comments.

Coming into an already-established program would be difficult for any coach, but Barrientos has handled it very well.

"We are still a young team and will learn from our mistakes, but my main concern at this point is to get to know the kids and help them with any problems," adds Barrientos.



Chris Spears (sr.-ESF) returns a volley during the Pumas' 9-0 tennis loss to Valparaiso here Apr. 1. Despite this defeat, the Puma netters have shown improvement over last year and give acting coach John Barrientos solid reason for optimism. (Photo by Donn Proctor)



# SJC Trainer Gains Experience

By JOHN BURRELL

To many individuals, the work of an athletic trainer is nothing more than someone who stands on the sidelines of a football field carrying an array of bandages, gauze tape and other medical supplies, including the ever-popular Gatorade.

Well, sports fans, this is not the case. A trainer's work involves a long and demanding series of chores; he spends most of his time caring for the athletes with their aches and pains, complaints and criticisms.

One such trainer is Al Borck, head student athletic trainer for Saint Joseph's.

Borck became interested in training when he was in seventh grade. "I couldn't participate in grade school sports and it was the grade school football coach who started me in the field of training. I was always interested in sports, so that is how I became involved."

## Student Spotlight

As a freshman, he was the only student trainer at Saint Joe. "I began on the very first day of football practice as a work-study student; I was really getting my feet wet."

How would you describe the activity of an athletic trainer? "Basically, the job of a trainer is in the caring for and prevention of athletic injuries; this includes taping injured players, and rehabilitating injuries. The care of the athlete is a trainer's main responsibility," says Borck.

"I really like working with most of the athletes here at school; it has taught me a profession and how to deal and work with many different

types of people. It is a real experience," he explains.

Not only does he work with the male athletes, but he has been in charge of all the women athletes this year.

"Basically, I am the trainer for all of the women's sports. I see them if there is any problem, first. If I do not know what is wrong, I refer them to the head trainer, Brad Smith. There has been no real problem working with the women athletes," comments Borck.

He describes working with the women athletes as "another education in itself."



AL BORCK

"When you are evaluating an injury, you pretty much have to know the person in order to evaluate just how bad he or she is hurt," says Borck.

Do the women athletes feel a little uneasy with a male trainer working with them?

"There is a very good trust between me and the women athletes; my role as a male doesn't play a direct part in working with them. There are, though, certain injuries where I have available a couple women who have gone through basic training principles, so if there is something I cannot take care of, these women trainers can handle it," explains Borck.

One of the busiest seasons for Borck comes during football. On the average, with practices and games, he puts in about 40 hours a week at this time. Other than football, the seasons of basketball, volleyball, cross country, and next year soccer adds other cuts, bruises, wrapped ankles and — now and then — broken bones to the hectic caretaking schedule of Borck.

Everyone on the training staff has a specific schedule when the football season comes around. Each trainer knows what he or she has to do, so the problem of everybody running every other which way is avoided.

During the fall season, the student trainers and head trainer take care of approximately 200 athletes. "It's a lot of work, but you learn plenty during this time," Borck says.

This coming August, Borck will take the certification test to become a certified trainer.

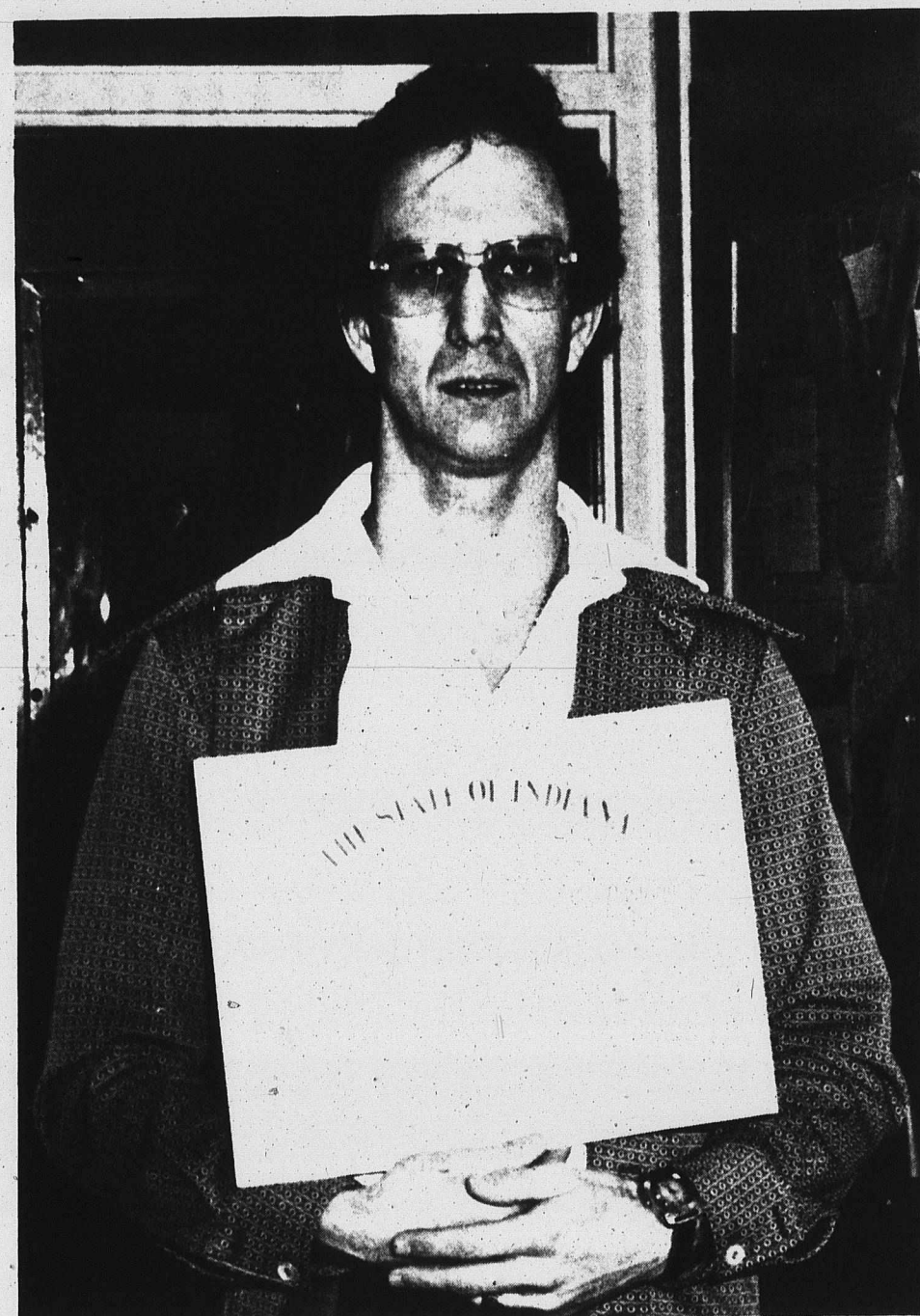
"I would like to go into training at the high school level after completing my test," says Borck. "I feel it is a large field to become involved in, and high schools need trainers."

During this year, Borck has worked as a trainer at a few of the football games at Kankakee Valley High School and at a basketball game at Rensselaer Central High School.

"There is a need for athletic trainers at the high school level because of the many injuries which are occurring that are not being taken care of," says Borck.

A teacher-trainer position would be Borck's most preferred postgraduate job.

"I've liked athletics all my life, so being a student athletic trainer is my way of participating in sports," concludes Borck.



Dr. Lawrence Lennon, associate professor of psychology, poses with the Indiana Governor's Voluntary Action Program Award that was presented to Saint Joseph's psychology department volunteer program for its work on behalf of citizens in northwest Indiana. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

## Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Unforgettable quotes from **Poor Froelick's Almanac** — based on a fictitious character occasionally seen around campus.

"...as Poor Froelick says; and he that riseth late must trot or ye shall miss Core.

"...they that won't be counselled can't be helped, as Poor Froelick says; and further, that if you will not hear reason, she'll surely rap your knuckles.

"...and again, he adviseth to stay out of great mischief; adding, I will move you a-way over there, then I'll move you a-way over here, then I'll move...

"...and with diligence and patience, the mice ate in two the cable, one shoe and my notes.

"...and yet Poor Froelick says " 'tis foolish to lay out good money for temporary dorm repairs yet for want of minding the almanac.

"...in another place he says, me thinks perhaps a little tea, a little punch, or a little popcorn; while thou do'h watcheth the bar bands.

"As Poor Froelick says, a life of leisure suits and a life of laziness are **two different** things.

"...Sloth, like rust, never sleeps; while the key is always bright, as Poor Froelick says. But dost thou love the bottom line? Then do not squander time, little is left."

P.S. How about some more of those tacky puma paw prints?

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Apr. 12, Bennett Hall, pig roast; dinner 6 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 18, S.A. disco, sponsored by the Chicago Club, chapel cafe, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 19, Little 500 race at noon; S.A. mixer, 9:30 p.m., ballroom.

Monday, Apr. 21, Halleck Center Student Union evening activity.

Thursday, Apr. 24, senate banquet; president's dining room, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 25, junior class picnic, Lake Banet, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 25, senior class breaking-away party, Lake Banet, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 26, S.A. mixer, sponsored by Gallagher Hall, ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 26, Halas end-of-the-year party, Lake Banet, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 27, Business Club picnic; Halleck Center Student Union afternoon activity.

### CINEMA

Friday, Apr. 25, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., **The Champ**.

Sunday, Apr. 27, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., **The Champ**.

## Nichols Gets Fr. Kaiser Award

Dr. John P. Nichols, professor of philosophy and coordinator of Saint Joseph's Core curriculum, received the Father Edwin G. Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award here Apr. 1 during the annual academic awards dinner.

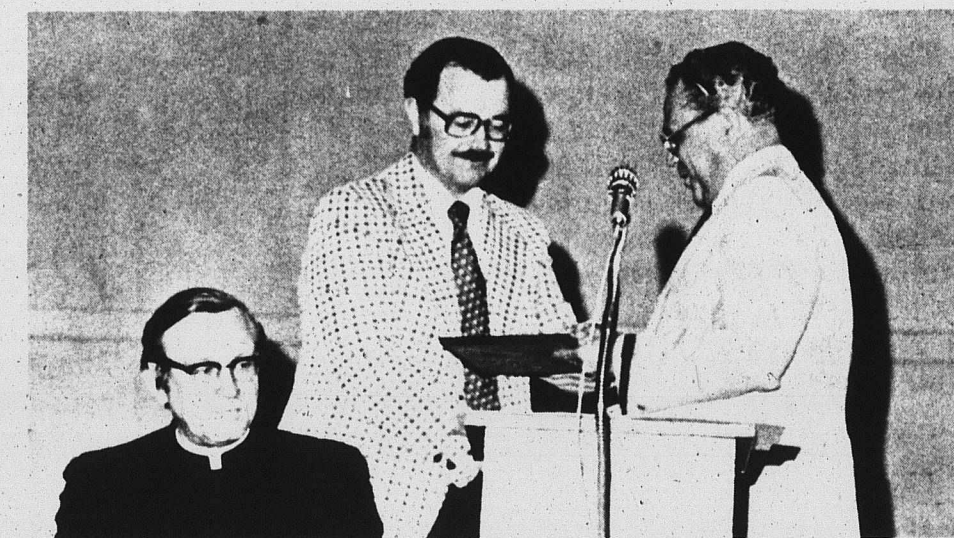
Given for outstanding scholarship, the Father Kaiser Award is named after the professor emeritus of theology who served on the SJC faculty during 1944-66 and is today one of the nation's most widely-published authors on many aspects of theology.

Dr. Nichols, who also is chairman of Saint Joseph's department of philosophy, joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1968. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1955 from the University of Dayton, an S.T.B. at the Catholic University of Fribourg in 1961, an S.T.L. at Fribourg in 1963, a Ph.L. from the Catholic University of Louvain in 1965 and a Ph.D. from Louvain in 1967.

In addition, various faculty promotions were announced

at the academic awards dinner. These include: Dr. William Downard from associate professor to professor of history, Frederick Berger from instructor to assistant professor of communications, and Father William Stang from instructor to assistant professor of biology, on the condition of his receiving his master's degree this year.

Tenure was awarded to



Dr. John Nichols (center), Core curriculum coordinator, received the Father Edwin Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award from Dr. Robert Garrity (right), vice-president for academic and student affairs, during the academic awards dinner Apr. 1. At left is Father Bernard Meiring, executive vice-president. (Photo by Donn Proctor)